## ALGER'S VISIT TO THE CAPITAL

Harrison Men -- Our Senators and War With Chili.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- General Alger and Colonel Duffield spent a few days in the city last week and great commotion has been the result. Those disturbed by the visit of these two peaceable and law-abiding gentlemen are first the democrate and second the ardent friends of President Harrison. The democrats are especially disturbed over the visit because they thought, or claimed to, that its object was to arrange the delails of the plan to test the constitutionality of the "Miner Act" and the senatorial garrymander. A conference was held in Senstor Stockbridge's committee room and straightway that old hen, the Free Press, ruffled up her feathers and announced in the telegraphic news from here, that a great conspiracy had been discovered, the object of which was to annul the will (Heaven save us) of the people as deliberately expressed in the enactment of the "Miner Bill" and the

second meeting was held, and still a third, by which time the old Free Press was cackling londer than ever over the great outrage about to be perpetrated. As near as I can ascertain the democrata are very nervous over the prospect of the contemplated suits to test the legality of the work of the

Squaw-Buck legislature.
Mr. Olds, who has been charged as the arch-conspirator, when interviewed was not in a talking mood. He would only say that he knew of no reason based on good merals or public policy, why the republicans of Michigan had not a perfect right to go to the courts in a proper and legitimate manner for the purpose of determining whether the revolutionary and dishonest methods adopted to steal the state would stand. Mr. Olds characterized this outcry of the Free Press as something on the "stop thief" order. It may be accepted as definitely settled that suits will be instituted at the proper time and pros-couted to a final determination.

Harrison's Friends Disturbed The friends of President Harrison think they saw in the presence of General Alger here indisputable evidence of still another conspiracy of an en-tirely different character. They have exhibited so much alarm over the matter and made it so prominent that it has become a general topic of conversa-tion at the hotels and the capitol, and eastern papers are full of it.
It is nothing less than to compass the
nomination of Alger for the presidency, by playing Blaine against Harrison until the latter is killed off, when Slaine is suddenly to withdraw and his strength thrown to Alger. This the Harrison men allege is a deliberately planned science which is being worked by Senators Quay and Cameron, aided by Clarkson, Dudiey and others. The developments of the past few days in-dicate pretty plainly to my mind that the relations between Harrison and Slaine are somewhat strained, and that hem as was claimed some two weeks sgo. There are all sort of rumors in the air, and the scene is constantly next week no one can predict, but the little attacks of illness to which Mr. Blaine is so frequently subject are havlieve that he has not the physical endurance to go through a campaign, and is practically out of the race if, indeed, he was ever in it. McGragon.

OUR SENATORS ARE PATRIOTIC. they Speak Emphalically on the Chill

Adair-Whiting Weak-kneed. Washington, Jan. 24.- The war

cloud still hangs over us here in Washington, and yesterday it was conceded by almost every one that a few hours or days, at most, was likely to bring matters to a crisis. In spite of the fact that we are a great nation in point of numbers, wealth and resources, it is a serious matter to engage in a war with a nation like Chill, where almost every rather fight than eat, and is actuated with a sincere belief that one Chilian is equal to a dozen Americans. For some reason, it is said, toe Chilians, as a people, entertain the greatest contempt for the people of this country; and, "banking" upon the great disadvan-tages which must attend us in our operations against that country, if war ensues, they are confident of either whipping us outright or prolonging the struggle until there is European intervention. It is quite gratifying to every try to see the great unanimity with which all prominent public men hers, without regard to party, stand by the administration in this affair. Once in while some such man, as our Mr. Whitney of St. Clair, is so worried and bussed by party considerations and his ambition that he expresses himself as failing to see that there is any cause for this government to complain of the treatment of our seamen by Chili or the attitude of that country toward us in the pending negotiations for an honor-able adjustment of the unhappy differ-With Mr. Whitney national honor is

of no account. Could Mr. Whitney Fracy had a conference with Senators Stockbridge, Hale, Stanford, Gibson of louisians and Blackburn of Kentucky, he would have heard some strong patriotic language used by the the two southern democratic senators which would have put him to blush. These sensions were prompt to say that while war with any nation, great or small, was to be regretted, there exhausted all the resources of diplom-scy, there was but one thing to do, and hat to send an ultimatum, and then fight unless the same is acceded to, but these gentlemen are capable of rising above petty party considerations—Mr.

New State Corporations.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 23,-The follow nation with the secretary of state dur-ng the past week. The O. and W. hora company, Grand Rapids, \$150,

000; Detroit Graphite Manufacturing company, Detroit, \$10,000; Antrim County State saving bank, Mancellons, E25,000; Reading Bobe and Tanning company, Reading, \$12,000; Elyria dictive Spirit,

Director Kruse Shows a Vindictive Spirit,

CUT AWAY HIS JAW.

MICHIGAN MOVES TOTHE FRONT Remarkable Surgical Operation at St.

Mark's.

A short time are Thomas Moves.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART. A Desperate Lover Meets With Instant

Dayrow, Ohio, Jan. 23 .- Frank Wildasin was instantly killed at 12:30 this morning by Randolph Frantz. Wild-asin was desperately in love with Mrs. Roth, a sister-in-law of Frantz. Mrs. Frantz, her mother and Mrs. Roth were at the theater last night. Wildasin followed the least right. lowed the laties home. In attempting to enter the house Frants and wife barred the way. Wildsen secured a hatchet and forced his way into the house, whereupon Frantz shot him through the heart.

Killed in a Collision.

HARRISON, Mich., Jan. 23 .- At Hackey & Hume's logging road, near this town, yesterday, an engine was pulling a big train up a grade and became "stalled." The rear part of the train proved too much for the engine and ran away with it, dashing into another train brakeman on the rear of the running train, was thrown between the locomo-tiue of the second train and the rear of the first and instantly killed. Herman Unger, engineer of the first train, was seriously injured but may recover.

Quarreling School "Marsters." OMER, Mich., Jan. 23.-S. E. Hayes, county school commissioner of Arenac found some fault with the way S. P. Hutchinson, of Adrian fame, was conducting the Omer schools. And Hutch-inson made complaint to the board of supervisors that the said Hayes was not qualified to fill the position of county school commissioner, he not having the diploma required by law,

Stopped the Street Cars.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 23 .- The expected injunction was issued against the Ann Arbor & Ypsianti Railway company yesterday noon, and at 6:50 L. m. the ears quit running altogether. The company promptly discharged all but one of their employes. This will result in great loss for both cities, as at least 15,000 passengers are carried be tween the two towns every month.

Guilty of Manslaughters. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 .- The case of Joseph Salus, charged with the mur-der of John C. Emery, occupied the time of the court today. At 4:30 this afternoon the arguments were couconcluded, and the jury retired at 6 o'clock. They returned a verdict of "guilty of manslaughter." A motion w as made for a new trial.

Smothered in Their House. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23 .- Jenny Stark. The rug caught fire, and the younges child was smothered to death. The older was rescued alive, but afterward

Wanted to Lynch a Murderer.

HAGERSTON, Md., Jan. 23 .-- A mob of fifty citizens this morning made an atempt to lynch Henry Smootz, the murderer of pretty Susie Ferrell of Shepardston, W. Va. Smootz is incarcerated at Charlestown, W. Va. His ife was saved only by a desperate

Gladstonian Victory.

Loxpon, Jan. 23.-J. H. Maden, Gladstonian, is elected successor to Lord Hartington from Rosedale, reserving 6,066 votes against 4,841 for Sir Thomas Brooks, unionist. The annonncement was made just before mid-

Death of a Bride. ADRIAN, Mich., Jan. 23 .- Mrs. John Riftline died yesterday afternoon as a result of injuries sustained in a runaway accident last summer. She was

and a bride of less than a year. Sr. Louis, Jan. 23.-The wholesale Clark & Co., North Third street, was

entirely destroyed by fire tonight. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, unknown. Shot And Killed His Brother. OAKLAND, Neb., Jan. 23.-Johnny Beck, aged 12, killed his brother, aged 10, while playing with a loaded shot gun this afternoon. The boys' head

Not Expected to Survive. New Yoax, Jan. 23 .- Cyrus W. Field's condition is not as satisfactory as it was his afternoon. He is not expected to

ive until morning. Won by Three Feet. Curcago, Jan. 23 .- Assinger won the levele race tonight by three feet;

Public Works Men Meet. The board of public works held a short session yesterday afternoon with Harvey O. Carr, the new member present. A new grade line was ordered for South Front street and it was legited to offer for sale the small nump at the water works. After adpurnment the entire board visited and made an inspection of the new police headquarters, for the purpose of de-ermining the question of tile for the

Kindergarten Meeting.

The kindergarten mothers' class will hold a public meeting at the Y. M. C. A. parlers next Tuesday afternoon at a.30 o'clock. The address will be on the subject of "Tc, Tac," or the value and use of time, with its higher thought, transcending time. All persons intersted in a true education for childhood are invited to be present, and it is hoped many will improve the oppor-

Surra, Mont., Jan. 23 - John L. Sulven mid today that he is reedy to make a match with any man in the world who lays a claim to the cham-

And is Politely Called Down-Two In-

Their popular rendezvous is the isowhich was following. Thomas Terry, a the past week there was 75 per cent more provisions given out than for the corresponding three days of last January. Out of sixty-nine persons asking for help, fifteen or twenty would be a large number to be found worthy. But Kruse says: "The papers say I do not give enough. I bet I'll give enough now to satisfy them."

He Told the Truth, One of the witnesses before the committee now investigating Dr. Wright, Howard D. Minchen, clerk in the poor director's office, testified that, upon instructions from Kruse, he investigated ed a case and was asked to report on his way home. He found the director in Peter Kruse's saloon, on West Bridge street. Dr. Wright was there also. They asked Minchin to drink, but he refused. Then Wright called the young man over to a table and invited him to take a seat. He did so and Kruse joined them. The following conversation took place: Wright-"Did you tell the committee

that I had those books at my house?"
Minchin—"Yes sir, I did."
"What did you do that for?"
"Because I knew you did and could

"All right. That's all right, but you wasn't on your oath.' "Do you think I'm going to lie to save you?"
"It wouldn't hurt you. Did you tell them my wife was sick?"
"No, I did not. I saw her walking

about the room and she appeared well and happy."
"Weil, I wasn't on my oath, so I can

change what I said."

The clerk was about to leave the office for home one evening when Kruse "What was that about the doctor?"

"I do not know what you refer to," worked in the office Kruse walked part way home with him. When a short distance had been covered, he asked: "What did you want tell on the doc-

tor for? You wasn't on your oath and could have told a different story." Minchin replied that he would tell a Instances of Incivility. Fifty years ago the Woodruff family moved to this city. The family was in

good circumstances, and, from its first advent here, Mr. Woodruff began laying sidewalks. When death overtook him several years ago, he had laid miles upon miles of sidewalks in the city. But adversity came shortly be-fore he died and his widow, Sarah, was left penniless. She fought the battle alone until her strength failed her. forced to take quarters with another family, also poor, at No. 98 Spring street. The old lady passed the threescore and ten mark five years ago. She was at last forced to apply to the city for help. Before doing so, she waited until the last crust in the cupboard had disappeared, and then, with a sinking heart, she applied for help to Poor Director Kruse. When in front of the desk, the following conversation took

"Please, sir," her voice trembling with emotion, "is the poor director in?" The clerk at the desk nodded in the direction of Kruse. "Well, what do you want?" he

"I haven't anything to eat; there is no fire at home, I have no money with which to buy food or fuel; I can't work much, and people don't want an old person lik I am around to work for them. I have earned my own aving until now, but for several weeks I have been sick. I am in destitute circumstances, and I-I want to ask you if

you could help me,"
"What's you name?"—loud and cross.
"Sarah Woodruff." "How long have you lived in the ity" even more savage.

'Fifty years, sir." "Why don't you make your children "I haven't any children at all." "You have too. What do you want to come here and ray that for?"

"Ah sir, I have no children. Indeed "You lie, you have too." She stared in blank amazement a moment and then bursting into tears stag-

gered out of the office. When the auto-matic spring had closed the door on the bent and wasted form, Kruse heartold woman but it wouldn't work."

Mrs. Sarah Lenna resides No. 124 Le Grand street.
She is a frail, sickly woman,
and unable to work. For five months
tier husband has been sick. Once be rose from his bed and tried to work. When he did so his name was taken from the poor book. There was a relapse and he was much worse than before. Last Wednesday Mrs. Lenna applied for wood. Two weeks before she had obusized \$1.75 worth of groceries and one cord of wood. The groceries were expected to last her two weeks and the wood three, but on secount of her to burn more. There are many not so promable, the fight to take place the deserving who get wood every ton days and every two works. This woman's september of this year. He said he would rather meet Mitchell than any libra days. He gave her, after heapthree days. He gave her, after heap- light then at seeing her sud, embracing many mantte upon her, the allow- ing her, kiesed her fervently.

And is Politely Called Down—Two Instances of the Cruelty and Harshness He Exhibits.

Since the committee on poor began to give its attention to the poor department Kruse has adopted a different course. In the past month there have been sixty-nine applications for help. Every one has been assisted without investigation. He simply told them to come next day and bring their baskets, intimating that in the meantime he would investigate? About 12 o'clock daily he answers the telephone and makes an engagement with Ex-City Physician Wright for the afternoon. Their popular rendezvous is the isolated saloon of Elmer & Klag. No. Their popular rendezvous is the iso-lated saloon of Elmer & Klag, No. 384 North Ottawa street. At this place Kruse "investigates," plays pedro, drinks beer and discusses the doctor's dilemma. For the first three days of the past week there was 75 per cent cutting to the corner of the mouth. the jaw. The lower jaw was dislocated at the temporal bones and entirely removed. The upper lip was then pared, the skin underneath being drawn up and sewed to it, and the tongue sewed to the lower portion. Beginning at the left ear the skin was drawn up until the right side was reached, when an open-ing was made through which the man can be fed.

Physicians who are acquainted with the facts say, that if successful, the operation will prove one of the most wonderful on record, though at lest the face of the man would present a hideous sight, not taking into consider-ation the fact that he could never masticate his food. It is thought, however, that Moore cannot recover and that two or three days will be the longest he

Death of Ex-Governor Hall, WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 23,—Ev-Governor Hall died at Frederica, Del., at 6:45 this evening of heart disease, aged

KALAKAUA'S NAVY.

He Had to Pawn the Guns in Orde

Reminiscences of life in the southern sens were being told by a number of acquaintances, says the Scattle Press-Times. They were all commercial travelers, and two of them had been to the islands.
"Old King Kalakana's ambition

own a navy," said one, "ended in one of the best bits of international comedy I ever heard of. I think the story, which is perfectly true, is not generally known, and I have never seen it in

"For years the genial old barbarian had gazed upon the greatness of the navies of other nations and cherished the desire to be represented and have the dignity of his kingdom sustained by a real armed cruiser.

"The more he saw of the warships of other nations lying in his own harbor the more it preyed on his mind. At last the happy day came when he had saved enough notwithstanding the efforts of his cabinet officers, who tried to tempt him to play freeze-out and other games of hazard, to buy a navy for his beloved government. He had already selected the vessel he was to

"It was the American ship Ethan Allen, a serviceable craft bought of Americans and armed with four ten-

"Then Kalakaua conceived an idea of reciprocity with Samoa, the nearest neighboring group whose dignity ap-"One fine day the Hawaiian navy

sailed off on its mission, and in time reached the harbor of Apia. The flag of the sugar islands was a pretty sight to the commander of the vessel, and the monns nearly wild with envy.

"A brass band, made up of Kanaka played the national anthem every night for 'lights out,' and every day the dusky crew strutted along the beach and looked disdainfully at the poor natives of Apia.

"After awhile the stores ran low, and the Hawaiian navy was still two thousand miles from home. The commandordered a store of salt-horse and seabread. They wanted their pay in advance. The paval officer told them with considerable dignity to 'charge it.'

"To whom?' they asked. "'To King Kalakaua,' was the reply. " 'Who is he?' came next.

"The officer pitied their ignorance, but he couldn't enlighten them enough to get any stores on tick. He finally pawned the beautiful ten-pounders for enough to last during the homeward

station this morning, says an ex-

ness man, went to the depot to meet

dog's nose touching his face several

notice his wife. He expressed his de-

"The navy is now anchored in the harbor of Honolulu, serving as a quarantine station. It is said that the last days of the king were shortened by this setback in his life's ambition, and that, frequently, when he looked up from an acc-high hand, there was a pearly tear on the side of his nose. Observers thought it was because he couldn't win that he wept, but his cabinet officials, who sat at the game, knew One of the everyday sides of human nature was exhibited at the railway

his wife, who had been absent on a long visit to eastern relatives. She arrived, accompanied by a male cousin and her husband's greybound, a dog that had not seen his master for sev-Call With a Human Pare. eral months. The moment the busi-

ness man aforesaid caught sight of his dog he whistled to the animal, and when it reached him he submitted to its extravagant expressions of joy, the times. Only after that did the husband. the roadside graning, making a peculiar noise which actracted my attention. I

the Peculiar Curios Offered to the Greatest of Great Showmen.

letters and literary curios was a large one. To attempt to make mention of the items it contained would fill a book as large as a dictionary. Today the concluding part of his letter, the last he ever wrote for the press, is published. From among his begging letters he selects the appeal from a Michigan boy who wants a few ostriches, etc. He writes: "Mr. Barnum:-I would like to find out how you catch your ostrich. How much would it cost. I would like to have you send me one or two if you can and i would like to have you get me a stork and elephants.'

Money or Clothes A Pennsylvania woman writes a call for money or clothes. "Mr. P. T. Barnum: dear Sur i am poor weman and i sickel one i have Six children i ham not able to wirke I cape a Store & sue hots and i can not care my selve and children i ham going to askey you too healp please send me somthink i downt care what it is we hade no close nor no money no Bed close i wish you would send me somthink we are Strangers But Bot one of your Book a long time a goe and i was in your show please give me somthink you was so good to the poore i red you Book over and over tim and agane too see how good you was do not forget me and my children please ance

Wants to Cure a Babit, A southern man who wants money to A southern man who wants money to cure the morphine habit prefaces his letter below with these words: "Please do read, & not throw aside before doing so." After referring to a previous letter sent me, which I am asked to look up and read, he says: "May I not ask you to huntback for it, & pray that you will read it; yes, all of it, & that you may in your kind heart & charity lend me a helping hand, so that I may obtain the Cure which is now offered me upon terms of No cure, No pay. me upon terms of No cure, No pay And that I may be restored back to health, to wife & family and friends & of which I am so very long deprived, A which I am now, & for over 19 long years a slave to the terrible tyrant, & teave you to judge how wretched I am, & then. Oh, how very anxious I am to be free, & I do pity any mortal in a like condition, & may I beg & pray & plead for your kind aid and assistance."

Misery in Michigan.

A Michigan woman writes as follows, and wants \$100 as a loan:
"Mr. P. T. Barnum: who have ben worken hord 12 years this spring at farm work and have saved nine Hun-dred Dollers my Husband bought A farm last fall Tharty one Achars of good land A Hows and Barn and corn Hows and A good Whall, he bought it for Twhalve Hundred Dollars paid sevan down the ballens is to be paid in got 2 Hundred Dollers remain to bey A team and Whaggen and plow and evary thing to work the land with now whey I write this to you I know you are willen to halp those ho are willen to halp them salves I ask you to land him A Hundred Dollars for Two or Three Years at tan par cant he cannot get along without halp if he had a good team he will do wall he do not know I have writen to you but like your own Dear Wife I am anches for my Husband whant to halp him all I an for he is A good man. remamber I am no bagger I ask you to lend with the inthanchen of payen you agen. "plese to write me soon as you can the spring is A commen fast and I

whant to know what you will do.

"Devrect your lattey," etc. \$10, Or a Situation, or Suicide, The following writer wants a situa-tion, but would accept \$10. He eays: "I am fairly wild with anxiety of mind constantly fearful least I may be driven to commit some rash act, and I would not let my circumstances become pubkeep up appearances thus far, and rather than be publicly exposed here I would prefer my own destruction. \* If you cannot give me employment, will you loan me the small sum of \$10. and I solemnly promise to return it at the very earliest opportunity with many thanks and many deep heartfelt

wishes for your continued prosperity.' He Was a Modest A Minnesota man wants a home or \$1. "I venture to write to you to see if you will be so kind as to assist me and bestow something on me if it Isin't but one dollar. I would thank you very kindly I often wish I had enough to make me a home for myself for then I could live happy but being unfortunate and poor it makes me feel so bad and as I was told of you the more I thought of you the more I thought about writing. The Missing Link,

Turning from begging letters to offers of curios Mr. Barnum writes: "A doctor in Louisiana writes me the following letter about a numan tail, the Darvinian link: 'Col. Barnum-Dear Sir: have in my office in alcohol the Tai of a negro child born in four miles of this place, and amputated when about six months oid. Operation performed by myself. It being such a wonderful curiosity I hesitated about operating, but the negroes all held council and of people and would not rest until I amputated it. The child is still alive inches long, and was developing in pro-portion to the child's growth. Would not this pay you and me both at the Centennial? I have never met with an individual yet who was not willing to give two bits or four bits to see it. The tail resembles much that of a pig's cleaned or that of an opposium's. Can give you references that it is no hum-

Cauadian writes about a heifer with a human face. "F. T. Barnim, Esq. - Dear Sir. I have been traveling in this country for twenty years with the hope that some day I would come across a genuine curiosity. Some time since I was up in the northern part of this provence, and saw so spinsal on

stoped my heree and sew what I thought was a two year old Herfer. as I got near to it I thought part of its head been cut-off, but to my astonishment, when it looked up at me, there was the well marked human features. It occurred to me that there was something that you could make more out of than your marmaid, white elephant, and Jumbo throwed in. now if you want this animal what would give for it provided its what I claim it to be please let me know at once, as I will buy it on speculation myself if you don't want it."

A Massachusetts man writes: "Mr. Barnum-Dear Sir: Will you lend me laritum—Dear Sir: Will you lend me
15 hundred to bye me a home I will
pay you as fast as I can. the place I
want is the property of A lady who
wants to sell very much and I can get
it cheap. If yo Wish it I can send you
the names of my nabors. yo can write
to eny of them for refence."

The following epistic from Mississippi explains itself: "I have a genuine explains itself: "I have a genuine rooster's egg. I and in the open yard, and witnessed by a man of undoubted veracity. It is of a very peculiar shape, something like a small size gourd; I contemplate sending it to the Cincinnsti Exposition. But thought I would write you and see what you would offer for a natural curiosity of the kind: This is no hear or loke but the kind: This is no hoax or joke but a veritable fact."

An Eisphant Footed Girl. man in Pennsylvania writes as fol-

lows, to offer me an elephant-footed girl: "What will you give me to point out to an agent whom you can send here 'an elephant-footed girl,' aged about 10 years, one of whose feet almost resembles that of an elephant, being circular in snape, and about as as large as an ordinary man's head or larger? What I am to do is to find the girl, and you the rest." Musical Cat Offered.

A New York man offers me not a "singed," but a singing cat. "We have a cat which I think you would like to buy for 'the Greatest Show on Earth.' She is simply a wonder to all who have seen or heard her. The wonder is this: she sings, not pures (like others of her kind) but actually sings so loud that you can hear her from forty to lifty rods. Every one who has heard her asks why not write to you and let you send one of your agents to see and hear her. I assure you you will not be sorry if you do so. She is three years old, and will sing for food or if you speak to her. She has two nice kittens."

Power Over the Sun A crazy correspondent shinks he can remove the sun's effulgence. He writes thus: "Dear S:r-"I thought I would write to you in regard to a certain magic power that I poses. I can remove the effulgence from the desk of the sun with this magic power. ef you want to see it don if you will write me a line and state the time i will perform this fete tenn times in half an hour. from five until six is the best time. our famely don't [know] that I poses the bit this power. You will say this is a big humbug but is no humbug. If you don't want put this on exhibition you will do me a favore by saing noting about it for I shal sine my own book is surely bear. name to this paper."

Another correspondent offers a hog with four ears and a land:

"I thought I Would whrite you to let you readily se you be now that I had a living curiliterary taste. you be now that I had a living curiosity of a hog. it has two cars each are worth as side of its head and something like a wishy-washy hand on one side of its head. It is two Traveling me

months old today. it was piged April thegreat reade the 1st, 1884. it is a nice thrifty pig. ture—are now would like to sell it to a shoman. I can send home want to know what you will give for it. A Double Boy. A correspondent in Hindostan, Asia, wants to sell me a double boy. He says: "It is a stoutish Hindoo lad, properly developed. Suppose the lad to be standing upright, and another lad say) or diving into him, and getting his head and neck embedded into the first lad just below the chest, with the rest

joined with only one head. PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

Death of Mrs. Eliza W. Sligh, Mother of Chas. R. Sligh. Mrs. Eijzs W. Sligh died yesterday morning at the residence of her daugh-ter. Mrs. L. E. Hawkins of No. 55 North Prospect street. She was the widow of the late Captain James W. Sligh, and was the mother of Mrs. L. Sligh, and was the mother of Mrs. L. est grades of par lines she bas no James D. Sligh of Montana. Mrs. Sligh had been a resident of this city since 1840, and was esteemed as an amiable woman, of high character and many virtues. She died in the 70th year of her age.

Late Local Items.

A wagon belonging to the Western Beef company styped over at the Plain-field avenue crossing of the Grand Rap-ids & Indiana railroad by one of the wheels running into a dangerous hole. One of the horses was knocked down and badly hurt, as was also the driver. Shortly after a horse and cutter belonging to A. N. Alb ee and occupied by Joe Cummings and a lady, tipped over at the same place. Both were hurt. The horse ran away and amended the culter. nd smashed the cutter. Miss Mary Dunn, 45 years of age, re-ending at No. 81 South Division street

while crossing the street at the corner of Maple and South Division streets, was struck by electric car No. 21. She was considerably bruised and received a serious scalp wound. A still alarm of fire called the fire department to No. 104 Fountain street, a two-story house owned by T. P. Bene-

dict and occupied by Tuttle Bros. which caught fire from a defective flue. Daniage nominal. Henry Van Stres and Adrian Greene were arrested yesterday afternoon for breaking and entering the residence of

ionia street, Bank Clearings Last Wirek. The business done by the local clear ing houses fast work amounted to \$1,124,838.91, as compared with \$705, 678.43 for the corresponding week last year. The daily clearings were as follows: Monday, \$142,661.17; Tuesday, \$168,571.18; Wednesday, \$295,641.38; Phursday, \$200,086.25; Friday, \$116,-

Charles Peace and Mary L. Smith were married last evening by Justice I Brown at his residence.

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A good edition

"I looked over and I have just the Grand Rapid Stratton, a New of the body from the shoulders down, sticking out quite fully formed." In other words, "it" is two boys crossing at the Morton ; question about the New York grade. When lower grades of has been doing. things Grand Re cated, so it gives a practical cinch to admit that the

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